MER? THE WORLD'S SUMMER RE

ORT COLUMNS TELL OF THE MOST

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Boom in Suburban Real Estate. It Should Begin To-Day. It Should Be Continued by Judicious Advertising in The World. MUNCHAUSEN A BACK NUMBER.

CLEVELAND NEW YORK -

Tiernan Wins the Game with a Grand Three-Bagger in the Eighth.

SENDING JOHNNY WARD HOME

Fieros Contest Between Pitchers Rusie and Young up to that Time.

MORE THAN 6,000 SPECTATORS.

Monster Crowd Expected at the Afternoon Battle, Which Ward Also Hopes to Capture.

POLO GROUNDS, May 30.-It may have been late hours and the too invigorating breeziness of the East that seemed to cast an air of ennul about the visitors from the western city of beautiful avenues, but certain is it, that most of the Clevelands this forenoon had a look that "Weary Waggles"

would have envied. The tearing up the back Tebeau's Ter-rors got yesterday possibly disturbed slumbers last night, and they probably tossed and rolled in the throes of a weird nightmare, and that is why the gray-bloused, black-legged leather chasers looked browsled and careworn

chasers lobked browsled and careworn and apprehensive.

Early trains to the terminus of the wast side "L" road brought substantial crowds to the Polo Grounds, although the heavens were speckled, mackerelike, with wind and rain laden clouds. Phoebus, the sun god, however, asserted himself just before the game was commenced, and sent the most sizzling shafts straight from the shoulder, but an invigorating breeze from the south kept the brows of the cranks and rooters cooled.

Upward of 6,000 spectators must have queezed between the turnstiles before 1 o'clock, and the indications for the fternoon were, barring a storm, that 1,000 would not be too large an estimate or the attendance. The teams were just made up:

Zimmer, c. McGarr, 3b. Farrell, c. Rusie, p. Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Cuppy, p.

Rusie, p. Cuppy, p. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

The woolly Western invaders were invited to face gentle Amos Rusie first and then began the first inning. That cleaginous dumpling, "Cherub" Childs, did what brought him vociferous cheers. He fanned the humid atmosphere for three successive times and cut "no lee" at all, as far as the ball went.

The "Tot" got his mawleys on to Mr. Burkett's rasping bounder, and Burkett was a corpse at Doyle's corner. Frightfully slow and strined was Mike Tiernan on McKean's hingle over Ward's head into short right, and Mac dashed like a mad March hard to the middle hillock before the Albino found agility enough to soak the pellet back to the infield. Ewing tried to work the mossy bluff that he was hit by the bail; but they gave Buck the merry ha ha.

Rusie finally permitted Buck to go to first on four "off" ones.

George Davis was sorely fooled on Tebeau's high-bounding grounder, which undulated slowly to his corner, and it got away from Davis just long enoush for Patsey to reach first safely, and the bags were crowded. Still it went no further, for Murphy lassoed O'Connor's grounder to short, and soaked it to Ward at second. shutting off Tebeau and retiring the side. No runs.

"Tottle" Murphy sent one between third and short and got first like a dreain. He scampered over to second

"Tottle" Murphy sent one between third and short and got first like a dream. He scampered over to second after Zimmer, in a beautiful running catch, captured Davis's foul fly back of first.

first.

Doyle made a sacrifice, McKean to Tebeau, which inched Murphy up to third, and there was just a glint of hope he would score. Van Halltren was asked to do the trick. He didn't do anything of the kind for his fly, which the wind careened over back of first, was a dead rabbit in Patricio Tebeau's digits. No rurs.

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Second Inning—Zimmer has the appearance of an Arapahoe who would rather eat drop curves and inshoots than cut a fat watermion. The way he swatted st a beauty of Rusel's was a caution. The peller for beau's was a caution. The peller for beau's mabed in that it nearly knocked Jockoo off his pins, but Zimmer was no more, and that was as much as you could expect.

McGarr dribbled up a feeble fly, which had just wings shough to carry it back of short, and Murphy made a brilliant backward running catch. Cuppy had iots of time, and he waited until Rusel could to first, A turf-enting grounder from the tip of Childs's bat slazied along the ground, doing a but Murphy. Ilke a danged hawk, swooped relentiessly upont, and then he slashed it to J. Montgomery at second, putting Cuppy in a rance at that base. No runs.

"Curve on, John," shricked Van Hairen, after Ward had waited until Cuppy toosed a bunch of tart ones over the plate. Ward needn't have shouted at all, for it was a gilttering gift of the base that Cuppy made. Tiernan sent one up to kies a passing cloud ta ta, and after unit of the baseman's reach that Ward way behind first, and it was so far out of the baseman's reach that Ward way behind first, and it was so far out of the baseman's reach that Ward pendit have been averted. Yesterday 200 mines a because of the district.

Rouse. Col.** Mineres Strike.**

**BRATOGA. N. Y. May 20.—The bicyris hours was won by J. J. Totten in 12 minutes, and p. M. Warshout the body of striker, and the plate. Ward needn't have shouted at all, for it was a gilttering gift of the base that Cuppy mose of a bunch of tart ones over the plate. Ward needn't have shouted at all, for it was a gilttering gift of the base that Cuppy

No runs.

Third Inning—Burkett gave the rooters ossification of the cardiac when he belted a hit which had designs on the flag pole at the foot of the field. But Van Haltren was in there to look out for just such things and Van had it smothered sure enough.

McKean's easy fly to short right was fruit for Ward.

Ewine had a whole let of luck on tan

In the proper of the base of the pass of t

hear on every side. Burke out, McGarr to Tebeau. One run. Ninth Inning-Virtue bats in Cuppy's place. Virtue out, Davis to Doyle. Childs out, Ward to Doyle. Burkett out, Murphy to Doyle. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 New York... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x- 2

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

Clubs Have Double Holiday Bills on Eastern Fields. T WASHINGTON.

Postponed Game. The first game at Pittsburg. Baltimore va.

Pittsburg, was postponed on account of rain. GRANGE CAMP ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, GRANGE CAMP, Va. May 20.-The entries and probable starters for to-morrow are as follows: First Race-Four and a half furlong

ending 5 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Generally fair, with etailonary temperature.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indicated by the thermometer at Ferry's pharmacy; and the following record in the control of the control

a Swell Boarding-Louse.

stretcher with him. "I'm too tired to walk." he said.

The policeman had one of the boarders summon an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, and when this arrived the policeman and the surgeon carried Howard downstairs and the ambulance took him away.

The policeman was kept busy for an hour answering questions fired at him from windows of houses all along the block and assuring the questioners that it wasn't a murder but "only a crazy chump."

it wasn't a murder but "only a crazy chump."
While being taken to the hospital Howard kept the ambulance surgeon busy. He insisted on being allowed to get up and dance.
Upon reaching the hospital he quieted down, and made no resistance to being conveyed to a cell. He refused to give the names of any of his family or friends.
In his pockets, however, were found a number of envelopes inscribed "Dr. Howard, Boston." He is about fifty years old and rather good looking. He will be examined by the hospital physicians to-morrow morning.

REVIEWED BY WANSER.

Jersey City Had a Fine Parade Veterans and Cadets.

Three thousand men and 800 school The procession formed on Grand street the right resting on Washington, at 11 o'clock, under the command of Lieut -Col. W. D. Mason, of the Fourth Regiment. Frank Pearson was his aide. The order of march was:

Col. H. Abernethy and staff, in command of the Col. H. Abernethy and staff, in command of the Fourth Regiment. Three companies of Hibernian Riffes; detail of 200 policemen, under Chief Murphy: Polish military societies, under Col. Guarave Steup; Knights of Pythius, Odd Fellows and Redmen; three companies of hoys brigade; the High School Cadets; Emery Batalilon. St. Muches's Cadets, Hoboken; the Washinaton Guard Cadets and batalilon of public school children; O. A. R. posts. Wilson. Zabriskie and Van Houten, Sons of Veteran camps; W. I. Sherman and John A. Logan, and Encampment No. 1, of the Union Veteran Legion.

The procession moved through the principal street, and was reviewed at principal street, and was reviewed at Van Vorst Park by Mayor Wanser and the Common Council.

Charles C. Counor, M. P., Fails.

(By Associated Press.) BELFAST, May 30,-Charles C. Connor, member of Parliament for the North Division of Antrim, trading as spinners, of this city, has gone into volfiguidation. His assets aresaid to exceed his liabilities by \$1,000,000.

Miss Willard Returns Her Salary. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, May 30 .- Miss Frances Willard announces that, owing to the financial stress in the nUited States, she returns to the National Women's Christian Temperance Union her last two years' salary as President of that organization.

exasperating Mr. Childs was awaiting its return when it fell. He got it, and so did the brigandish McGarr at third collar a blazing liner right from the nozzle of Rusle's bat. All over, and the roseate tinge deep-ened into a cerulean hue, like the little peach that in the orchard grew. Supposed Boston Physician Alarms BROOKLYN - -

First He Wanted Coffee, Pen and Foutz Had Revenge on You

ball straight into Foutz's hands and sat down. Frank was patient, and Stein gave him four very nice ones. Stein threw to catch him napping. Foutz muffed, but recovered the sphere and tried to head him off at second. Emsile called it safe, and the bleachers howled. Shugart hit to Corcoran, who threw him out at first. Dave shot it home in time to double up Frank at the plate. No runs.

Daly went to first by courtesy of Clarkson, but was forced at second by Corcoran's slow grounder to Ely. Tom stole second. Clarkson's wildness continued and Tredway chased himself to first. Corcoran stealing third and scoring a moment later on Griffin's sacrifice, Tred taking second. Then Shoch put up a high foul for Peitz, and it was all over.

Second Inning—Shoch attended to Mil.

Tredway, if 0 1, 2 olshows, fig. 1 1 0 olshows, fig. 1 1 0 olshows, fig. 2 in 1 0 olshows, fig. 2 in 1 0 olshows, fig. 3 in 1 ol

surns scored on the play. Dalley obliged with a foul to Peitz, when the crowd demanded great things of him. One run.

Third Inning—Burns located Ely's fly to a dot and squelched it. Emsile called Miller to order for coaching Buckley at the bat, and said something about "ten dollars." Then Buckley hit to Shoch and was thrown out. Clarkson fouled to Dalley. No runs.

Corcoran's grass-cutter was stopped by Ely in great shape. Clarkson was very wild, and Tredway got to first on balls, taking second on a wild throw of Clarkson to catch him napping. Griffin stopped an inshoot with his back and ambied to first. Shoch's hit to short was fielded to second, retiring Griffin, Tredway taking third. Emsile called him out on Buckley's throw to Peitz and the bleachers groaned, while Capt. Miller smiled grimly. No runs. Fourth Inning—Corcoran attended to Dowd's liner. Frank's high fly was caught by Griffin. Foutz muffed Corcoran's snap shot. No runs.

Burns looked victous, but Peitz took care of his little one. Foutz fared better, for Peitz threw high and gave him a life. He went to second on a low throw, but was nipped trying to get third on the error. Dailey went to first on balls, but was forced at second by Stein. No runs. Fifth Inning—Corcoran's fumble cost a base for Peitz. Quinn gave material for a double play, but Emsile wouldn't see how Quinn could be out. Con Dailey threw low, and a blue flash slid to second. Ely jabbed one at Griffin, who warmed it in his glove. Quinn took third on a passed ball.

The bleachers called Buckley's long hit a foul, but it was a two-bagger, and sent Quinn home. Corcoran attended to Clarkson's hot grounder. One run.

Daly hit for a bag and sprinted to second on Quinn's poor throw. He

sent Quinn home. Corcoran attended to Clarkson's hot grounder. One run.

Daly hit for a bag and sprinted to second on Quinn's poor throw. He tailied on Corcoran's hot liner into a vacant space in centre field, which netted two sacks. Tredway sent a high fly and Shugart nipped it, catching Corcoran on third, with a daisy throw. Quinn was in the way of Griffin's bounder. One run.

Sixth Inning.—Dowd filed out to Tredway. Daly was too slow with Frank's low hit. Burns trapped the screamer that Shugart put up, and held Frank at first with a quick throw in. Miller funged to Burns. No runs.

Shoch wouldn't hit st out-curves, and walked to first. Burns was treated likewise, and David sacrificed them ahead a bag. Dalley sent a beauty to left, Schoch scoring. Con stole second while the Browns were flushing and thinking about it. Then Stein swiped one to deep centre, Burns sliding fifteen feet to score on the throw in. Daly looked at Dalley reposing on third, and sent him home with a daisy cutter to left. He was coliared at second by Buckley. Three runs.

Seventh Inning.—Mike Griffin caught

was collared at second by Buckley. Three runs.

Seventh Inning.—Mike Griffin caught Peltz's fly. Dalley captured Quinn's wonderfully hard foul fly after a hundred-yard sprint. Daly threw Ely's grounder wildly, Fouts stopping it fifteen feet from the bag. Daly juggled Buckley's little one, and the batter was safe. Ely taking second. Clarkson stabbed the atmosphere thrice. No runs.

The Lexow Witness Is the Champion Liar.

Terrible Railroad Wreck on the Wisconsin Central.

Four People Dead, Four Missing

Advancing Flames.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30.-A special despatch from Marshfield, Wis. says train No. 4 on the Wisconsin Central road was wrecked there at 3.15 this ing in a terrible loss of life

Four persons are dead and four others are missing, supposed to have been ourned to death, and from fifteen to twenty persons are injured, several of them fatally. All the injured are being cared for at Marshfield.

A nut had been taken off the switch, allowing it to get loose. Train No. jumped the track and the forward cars NINE RUNS IN ONE INNING. took fire at once. Conductor Gav-in succeeded in uncoupling the were burned, but some mail and baggage were saved. Names of but four vic tims are known. They are:

Bostons Turn Defeat Into Victory

in the Eighth.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, May 30 .- The Bostons wo

what had every appearance of a los

ame to-day at almost the last moment

They had been unable to find the bal

to any extent up to the close of the sev-

nth inning, while the Cincinnati boys

had bunched their hits and were laugh

ing audibly at the easy time they were

BURIED BY A CAVE-IN.

Five Italians Injured, and One Will

Probably Die.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 20.

An embankment caved in this morning

on the line of the New Haven Ratiroad

at this place, burying a gang of Italians

having.

Incinnati.

TAMES HURBARD, engineer. GEORGE GEARHART, fireman. JUDSON BIGELOW, brakeman. RUSSELL, civil engineer, in the employ

the Company. The bodies of the passengers who were killed were consumed, and their names may not be known for some time. The official report of the wreck made to the railroad office places the number of dead at eight and the injured at fifteen.

dead at eight and the injured at fifteen. Several of the latter will die. At the office of General Manager Whitcomb it was stated that the Wisconsin Central accident happened at 1.15 A. M., and that the wrecked train was the south-bound limited from Minneapolis to Chicago. It was a fairly heavy train, and was running at the usual rate of speed when it struck the open switch and went off on a straight piece of level track. The baggage and mai cars, the smoker and second day coach and two of the three sleepers left the track, and nearly all the cars except one of the two sleepers were either burned or badly wrecked. The Bostons opened the eights inlines with a vim, and batted the ball all over the field. As a result, by really marvellous playing, they piled up nine runs. Cincinnati lost courage and got a goose egg in their half. Score, 12 to 9, in Boston's favor.

Each side got in a run in the ninth and the victory was Boston's by a score of 13 to 19. Boston 2 0 1 0 0 0 9 1-11 Cincinnati 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 4 0 1-10 Batteries-Lovett and Ganzel; Parrott and Vaughan Umpire-Mr. Swatwood.

sleepers were either burned or badly wrecked.

None of the passengers in the sleepers was hurt, but twelve or fifteen in the smoking-car and day coach were injured. All the injured were taken to Marshfield, where they are receiving every possible attention. The bodies of the trainmen were taken to Steven's Point.

The opinion strongly prevails in official circles of the Central that the wreck was the result of criminal tampering with the switch at Manville.

The town of Mansville, where the accident happened, was almost totally destroyed by fire last Fall, and since that time there has been little there except a railroad station. It was formerly a lumber centre, and a large saw-mill was operated there.

Heceiver Howard Morris was in the rear sleeper and telegraphed the first facts to General Manager Whitcomb.

White House Flowers for the Dead. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 30.-In spite of

at this place, burying a gang of Italians laborers underneath it.

Five of the Italians were taken out and were found to be badly injured. One will probably die. The Italians were known by numbers. They were taken to Moun; Vernon Hospital.

The place of the accident is near the railroad station, were work has been going on for two years in sinking the tracks of the railroad. The cut is about twenty-five feet deep.

The accident occurred at 5 o'clock this morning just before the night shift went off duty. The injured men upon arriving at the hospital were attended by Drs. Berkine, Kimbali and Myers.

It was found necessary to amputate the legs of two of the Italians. Another was found to have had his skull fractured. The three will die.

The accident was caused by the giving way of the supports which braced up the embankment. Memorial Day here was general. At Arlington, the great National cemetery, at the various private cemeteries and wherever in one of the parks stands a marble or bronze representation of one of the heroes of the civil was there. dverse weather, the observance of the heroes of the civil war, there were beautiful floral decorations and Annie Bitta, afteen years old, was found w were beautiful floral decorations and displays of the National colors. By order of President Cleveland, the floral wealth of the White House grounds was culled by the gardners and used for the decoration of soldiers' graves.

Annie Ritta fifteen years old, was found wandering along East Houston street last night. She said that she had no home or friends here, and that she parsuis are in Europe. In Essex Market Police Court to-day Justice Hogan committed her to the Commissioners of Charities and Corpete and white pupils of the School.

Next year the latties of Richmond gathered and decked are graves of the Confederate soldiers, and in 1825 the Police Court to-day Justice Hogan committed her to the Commissioners of Charities and Corpete and white pupils of the School.

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Next year the latties of Richmond gathered and decked are graves of the Confederate soldiers, and in 1825 the School of the Confederate soldiers, and in 1825 the School of the Confederate soldiers. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 30.-The Ath-

CHERRY HILL EXCITED.

rrest of a Suspected Robber, with Gun Accompaniment. There was a wild rumor flaunted around Cherry Hill at 11 o'clock this

morning to the effect that a policeman had arrested a robber right in the shadows of the East River Hotel, where old Carrie Brown, better known as "Shakespeare," was alleged to have been murdered by "Frenchy," the American "Jack the Ripper;" that the

American "Jack the Ripper;" that the prisoner had escaped with two bullets in his body, and that a number of detectives had been put on his track.

As a matter of fact, Policeman Larry Powers, of the Madison street station, in citizens' clothes, was out this morning looking for Johnny Fitch, suspected of having committed a robbery several weeks ago.

At about 11 o'clock he saw a young fellow on Cherry street who resembled Fitch and laid hands on him. The suspect wriggled away and dashed through a big tenement-house known as "The Harracks," and reached Water street, where he turned to the left and made for the Last River Ho'el.

PRINCE AUGUSTUS WEDS.

Archduchess Caroline the Bride of Dom Pedro's Grandson. (By Associated Press.)
VIENNA, May 30.—Prince Augustus,

of Saxe-Couburg-Gotha, was married to-day in the Church of the Hofburg, this city, to his cousin, the Archduches Caroline Immaculate, of the Tuscar branch of the Hapsburgs-Lorraine. The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Vienna and was attended by the Emperor Francis Joseph and the Austrian Court.

Prince Augustus is a grandson of the late Emperor of Brazil and was born at Rio de Janeiro on Dec. 6, 1867. He is an officer in the Austrian navy. Archduchess Caroline was born at Alt Munster on Sept. 5, 1869.

SHIP LYDGATE SAILS.

She Is Pronounced Safe by a Board of Survey.

The four-masted British ship Lydgate which was prevented from going to sea for several days, owing to her old crew refusing to sail in her on the ground that she was, in their opinion, unseaworthy, sailed this morning for Shanghal, clear-ing Sandy Hook bar about 10 o'clock. A Board of Survey pronounced the ship safe, andother sailors were shipped in place of the dissatisfied ones.

Placer Fields Found in Idaho.

(By Associated Press.) BOISE, Ind., May 30.—Great excitement pre valls here to-day over the discovery of rich place fields south of Idaho County. Prospector Williams says he made 2100 a day with a tocker, and that there is plenty of rich ground there. A party well equipped has started for the locality.

Broke a Plate-Glass Window. Richard Carey, of 335 East Thirty-fifth street

Annie Ritta, fifteen years old, was found wan-

BLUE AND GRAY PAY TRIBUTE.

Soldier Boys of Greater New York Decorate the Graves of Comrades.

FAVORED BY IDEAL WEATHER.

Miantonemoh Fires a Salute at the Decorating of Gen. Grant's Tomb.

GREELEY STATUE UNVEILING

The Younger Generation Devotes the Day to Sports Afield ard Afloat.

Memorial Day, to the gray-haired faded uniform, is a day of mingled sad and joyous recollections of the deeds of the heroes now sleeping in the bivous it is a day recalling the glories of the and gladness, a holiday with sports and



morning. Nature smiled with mildne a big tenement-house known as "The Barracks." and reached Water street, where he turned to the left and made for the East River Hotel.

Powers gave chase. At Catharine street he drew his revolver and shouted to the pursued to halt. The latter heard the click of the trigger and gave himself up.

He said his name was Neill Hooley, and that he wasn't Fitch, and could prove it. Policeman Dennis Leary so declared, and Hooley was released.

Under the circumstances the prisoner should have been taken to the stationhouse. None of these facts were reported to the sergeant, and Powers may now have to answer to the Police Commissioners.

upon the hoary old men of the Grand Army of the Republic, and upon the sons who join them in strewing flowers on the tears upon the graves of their departed comrades in arms, and she amiliad as biandly upon that still younger generation, which, with no personal reaction, which with a part

The air was balmy, the skies just sufficiently clouded to form a protection for the veterans in their mem march, a short march in point of distance travelled, but a long one for these grand old defenders of the Unic integrity.



COL. LOOMIS S. LANGDON

The contention between the brothers North and South, was practically, though not officially, ended twenty-nine years ago this day, and Memorial Day calls forth no bitter feelings in the hearts of the veterans of either side now. The day is celebrated in nearly every State veterans in blue march shoulder to shoulder with the veterans in gray, and strew flowers over the graves of their

dead comrades in arms together. The American people set apart an annual holiday for the purpose of publicity honoring the nation's fallen heroes twenty-eight years ago, and in the eighty National cemeteries, where more than 300,000 warrior hearts lie, not a

grave will be slighted to-day. Origin of the Day. The custom originated in the 8 though its originator was the "Yankee" professor, Andrew Washburn, of Masschusetts, then in charge of a Richmonschool. He and his assistants waited Belle Isle and planted flowers on the graves of the Union soldiers there of May 30, 1866. The flowers were furnished by the colored and white pupils of the school.